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The "unco good" editor of the Knoxville Tribune, from his highly virtuous standpoint, proceeds to read us a lengthy lecture, over our opinions expressed a day or two We have said that in view of the not make mention of it. By some present situation, Southern Republicans should enter into no combinations. Sun and the Chicago Times. tion for the purpose of forcing upon the people of States to give your readers a few of the particulars. It appears that two Senathis, the remarkably proper man of New York, and furnished her ample the Tribune proceeds to put his own means to ply her diabolical avocation.

"The Republican masses are every day becoming more and more subservient to the dictales of their leaders, and at the same time a growing disposition is apparent on the part of the wicked abode, ostensibly to enjoy the leaders to get the lines would congregate nightly at the Madame's abode, enjoy fine supports.

When he answers that question truthfully and sincerely, then we will see if he is in a position to charge the "Republican of course he will not be molested, as

tion truthfully and sincerely, then we will see if he is in a masses" with subserviency to the the South are the equal of those in the matter up: the North in point of ability and patriotism. Why is it that the Tribune never mentions a Southern Democrat as a possible candidate for the Presidency? Why is it that no other Democratic paper in the South favors the nomination of a Southern man? Does the maxim quoted by the Tribune apply in this case? Does this not show something like subserviency to the "dietates of their leaders" in some quarters? Are there no "hungry" Democrats, who are willing to wait for a chance of reward? Why, the Tribune has never gone so far, as we remember, as to suggest a Southern man even for the second place on its Presidential ticket. It is true it has come South as far as little Delaware for a candidate in

the person of Senator Bayard, but Bayard's strength grows out of the fact that he has pursued a policy in reference to the finances, directly the opposite of that heretofore advacated by the Tribune and by ninety-nine out of every hundred Democratic politicians in Tennessee. His record on that question is about the same as that of Senators Ed-LINCH ST., WEST OF GAY. NEAR CUSTON munds and Conkling and a majority of the Republican Senators, But this is the strong side now, and the Tribune is for the side most likely

> We are not surprised at the cheek manifested by the editor of the Tribune in charging the "Republican masses" with subserviency to the dictates of their leaders, bes cause effrontery is one of the indispensible qualifications of a Democratic editor. But we are surprised and as long as he provides for these that he did not see that he lives in a Congressional appendages, just so long will Democratic Senators and Repredass house, and a very dilapidated sentatives stand unflinchingly by one at that. When the Tribune fortunes, regardless of the scandas which emanate from that establishceases to get down on its stomach and crawl in the dirt before any leader or any measure that promises temporary success, without regard to principle, and when it stops trimming its sails to catch every popular breeze, then it may charge the "Republican masses" with subserviency to the dictates of their leaders, but until then, it should never indulge in such frothy balderdash as that above quoted.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Most Scandalous State of Affairs in Washington-A Democratic Senstor Ruins a Young Girl-A Moral Piace for Congressmen-Some Remarks on the Public Printer-Why the Demo-eratic CongressWon't

(From Cur Own Correspondent,) WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1880. The all-absorbing topics of conversation here at present are the Senatorial scandal and the row between Alexander Stephens and Senator Gordon. ago as to the proper course for Res I have known the particulars of the publicans from the "Solid South" to Senatorial scandal for ten days, but pursue in the Chicago Convention. I, in common with other members of State Convention will be one delegate. We have said that it plays of the press, concluded that we would from each county in the State, and one which we look for electoral votes a tore and a half dozen members of candidate who is not the choice of a Congress (all Democrats) have estabmajority of the Republicans of fished a private assignation house on those States. That is our position, raistocratic portions of the city. They and we stand to it. In alluding to imported a notorious procuress from construction upon our language, They stocked her cellars with wines, and her cutaine was as good as and observes with a great deal of the city affords, outside of the leading hotels. For months past, these gay Solons would congregate nightly at the

rival leaders to get the lines well in hand so as to whee their forces into line when the emergency arrivos. They also serve who only stand and They also serve who only stand and rait, is a maxim by no means meanagless to the hungry Republican articl, and the easy service is not perarmed without a lively sense of the mance of reward."

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THE CENUINE

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While he sees the mote in the Republicans of his States Senator, who has proved himself a terror to the Republicans of his State. Of course it was difficult to suppress such a case, and it went from ear to ear. On the 2nd instant it was published in the Critic, a penny paper in this city, and so great was the demand for it on the streets, that the publishers issued a second and then a third edition. Democrat from the Southern States to head the Democratic Presidential ticket of this year?

States a second and then a third edition. In the meantime the police authorities took the matter in hand, and the Madame hearing that a warrant was out for her arrest, "akipped" to New

the police authorities live, and move and have their official beings through "dictates of their leaders." A large majority of the electoral vote given to the Democratic ticket this year will be given by the Southern States. The Democratic leaders in

It may be instructive to some of your readers to know that ever since James Buchanan's time there has been a clause in the United States statutes preventing suits for seduction from being instituted in this city. There are those who are uncharitable enough to charge that that law was passed by a Democratic Congress in the special interest of Congressmen. I am happy to know that, as a class, the Republican members to Congress are moral and circum-pect gentlemen, and, as a Southerner, I am pained to think that the men implicated in the above disreputable affair are from my section.
In this connection, I must relate

a little episode which has never yet appeared in prin'. A certain Indiana Congressman, notorious as an "object-or" to current legislation, became quite drunk on one of our obscure streets about three years since. In his drunken state a police officer marched him into the guard house. A little before daylight he awoke from his dranken sleep and demanded to know why a Congressman should have been locked up despite the Constitutional clause which declares that a Congressman "can only be arrested for treason, felony or a breach of the peace." The police guard became terribly alarmed lest they be discharged for having entertained a Congressman unaware in the "line"."

the "jug." A Senator from one of the Eastern States, who out-Hero's Herod in his devotion to State rights, often pre-sents a pitiable spectacle by ap-pearing in a maudin state on our principle streets, taking in bis and street Arabs, who highly relish the sight of a drunken Senator. The National Republican, to April, 1879, charged this man with drunkenness,

and was prepared to prove the charge, had an opportunity been afforded. The fact is, the Democratic party is making a most unenviable history for itself at the Capital. Its leaders are often unfit to discharge their duties, either from the effects of drunken-ness or because their time is spent in places too disreputable to be published in the CHRONICLE. Some of them came here in 1875, needy and seedy, but by jobbery they are amassing wealth, and are erecting fine houses in their native towns and villages. I notice that the Washington Pos

is becoming restless at the refusal of Congress to investigate Public Printer Defrees. The fact is Defrees carries a majority of the Democratic House in his pockets. He has found places and employment for their lady friends, little finger of Mr. Defrees is far heavier with these Solons than are the loins of the Post. As a class, members of the press are very considerate, and not caring to bring mortification upon the families of the guilty parties referred to, the newspaper correspondents here have with unanimity de-clined to give publicity to the names of the lecherons Solons. The matter will soon become the subject of judicial investigation, when it will assume a phase aitogether different from its

Republican State Convention.

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OFFICE STATE REP. Ex. COM. NASHVILLE, TENN. Feb. 6, 1880.)
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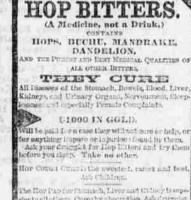
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